

count yo' army." ed. Falls, Alta. READER.

ALBERTA'S *Newest* INDUSTRY



RILEY WYNN and RILEY, ARCHITECTS

BENNETT and WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. LIMITED, CONTRACTORS

WESTERN GYPSUM LIMITED ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW GYPSUM MILL AND WALL BOARD PLANT IN CALGARY, ALBERTA

The opening of the very modern plant of Western Gypsum Limited at Calgary marks another milestone in the industrial progress of Western Canada.

A complete line of gypsum products will be manufactured. These will include Stonebord - Stonebord Lath-Stonelap, the Tongue and Groove sheathing board-gypsum plasters and stuccos - all products well known to the building trades.

One feature of particular interest at the new plant is the Staff House. Designed for the comfort of employees it contains a lunch and rest room, showers, and modern plumbing.

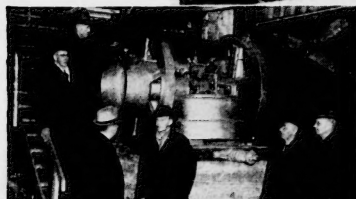
Mayor Davidson and City Commissioner V.A. Newhall learn how Hardwall plaster is bagged.



Mr. Andrew Davidson, M.L.A., Mayor of Calgary throws the main switch, starting the mill machinery in operation.



H.E. Timmins and C.W. Ross of the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat & Power Co. Limited inspect the new 'kettle'.



Mayor Davidson and a group of city officials inspect the Jaw Crusher - first stage in gypsum products' production.

At the company's new power transformers are (left to right) W. E. Robinson, Water Works Supt., F. W. Stone, Public Works Dept., V. A. Newhall City Commissioner, R. McKay, Light Supt., J. Woods, City Engineer, Mayor A. Davidson, D. J. McLaughlin, Plant Supt., C. Combe, Supt. Street Railway.



Western Gypsum's new Staff House.



Mr. Robt. McKay looks over one of the many electric motors. This particular motor powers the tube mill.



Raw gypsum rock must be continually tested and analysed to assure a consistent quality product. Mill superintendent D. J. McLaughlin at work in the plant laboratory.



The new office building.



WESTERN GYPSUM LIMITED

CALGARY, ALBERTA



Approved by Council Plan Extend Two Utilities At Cost of Over \$1,434,000 Tie Tells of Trip

(Continued from Page 1)
The Parsons Co., after because of the higher efficiency of the Parsons unit.

Regarding the two leaders the power superintendent, W. A. McFarland said: "Both units offered to meet the requirements of the specifications. The Parsons unit has higher efficiency. For that reason we checked the cost, and assumption required to generate the same energy by each of these units."

"We took the expected load conditions for 1946, 1949 and 1950 and assumed that the machines started operating by the middle of 1948."

"On this basis the value of the coal saved was as follows:

1948 (6 months)	\$ 2,220,000
1949	12,600,000
1950	12,600,000
Total for 2 1/2 years	\$21,770,000

"FROM THIS it will be seen that the lower first cost of the English Electric unit will be used up in increased coal consumption in less than 2 years."

"Actually the English Electric delivery would not permit its operation until 1949 so we would have the benefit of the Parsons unit one year earlier than the English Electric. The earlier delivery is also in favor of the Parsons unit since present indications are that our peak load might reach 40,000 kw."

"A SECONDARY consideration which favors the Parsons bid is the fact that the Parsons unit is being built by the Parsons Corp. with the layout of Parsons units, an engineer's Parsons company sends an engineer to the plant to supervise the two existing units, it would be better for them to check over the new unit also."

"The Parsons Corp. is recommending ordering the unit from the Parsons Company. Since all indications point to a continued growth in load, I think there should be no delay in placing the order."

"A bid of \$20,955 has also been received from Babcock-Wilcox and Gifford-Cullen for two boilers similar to our two existing large boilers. Since these two boilers are necessary for the operation of the proposed new turbine I would recommend that these also be ordered immediately."

"It will be like to attract the pole that these two boilers displaced two existing boilers, as this point is quite important."

"City Commissioners reported this as empowered by council, they have now granted additional tax licenses up to a maximum of 115 and that the 25 new licenses were held by 14 operators, of whom nine are returned ones."

THERE ARE FIVE applications on hand, involving nine cabs which the commissioners were unable to deal with because of the maximum of 115 cabs.

Taxi meters will be available before the end of the year for only 17 of the 25 cabs which have been licensed. Additional meters are at present in order, but it is estimated that these will be delivered for approximately six months. Several licenses who are as yet unable to obtain meters have purchased their cabs and are ready to commence operation. The commissioners reported on the operation of these seven taxicabs, operating without meters, until such time as meters are available.

The commissioners intimated that a check would be maintained on these operators to insure that advantage was not taken of the concession, and immediately meters are available the operators would be obligated to install them or relinquish their license.

CITY COUNCIL, with Alderman James H. Ogilvie dissenting, occurred in the commissioner's suggestion.

Council concurred also in the recommendation of the utilities commission, authorizing the commissioners to continue negotiations with the Calgary Power Company on the basis of offering the company off-peak energy at 6.5 mills per kilowatt hour, based on the present price of coal.

THE REQUEST from the Recreation Commission that the city

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Discouraging Difficulties Overcome by Eldorado Pioneers Uranium Development Colorful Saga of Canadian Northland

By LESLIE McFARLANE

Every Canadian owns a share of the most important mine in the world.

The Eldorado Mine at Port Radium was taken over by the Canadian Government on January 28, 1944. In their possession of Eldorado, the pioneers share a great opportunity, because Eldorado is one of the two main sources of the uranium upon which is based the vast program of American-Anglo-Canadian atomic research. They also share a heavy responsibility, because the results of the program must well dictate the future of humanity.

Three of Eldorado's "originals" still work at the mine. Jack Fox, Gordon Spence and Joe Beloe went up to Great Bear Lake when the property was first opened up. They have seen it grow from a struggling little camp on the rocks to the Port Radium today. They know the history of the mine for they shared the battle. They will tell you that few mines in Canada's history were through adversity. And they will tell you that if Eldorado is a priceless national asset, it is the fighting spirit of Gilbert Lalline that made it so.

The pitchblende vein he found in the Great Bear Lake in May, 1930, was not the end of the long trail for Lalline. It was actually the beginning. He had found pitchblende, the raw stuff of uranium and uranium. But was 1,400 miles from the end of steel, the Eldorado treasury was short of money; there was no refinery in Canada to process the ore; no physicist in Canada knew the process of large-scale radium extraction, and the world market for radium was strictly controlled by foreign interests.

Lalline tackled each obstacle in its turn. The Dominion Department of Mines was persuaded to set up a pilot plant which proved the richness of the ore. A hand-picked crew was sent to Great Bear Lake to begin work; a small plant was set up. Water transportation alone on the first 20 tons of ore sent to Ottawa cost \$400 a ton.

Silver from the mine was sent to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's smelter at Trail, B.C., and helped defray some of the operation costs. The public was slowly convinced that Eldorado was no wildcat venture and money came into the treasury. Lalline went to England and found Marcel Pochon at a small pitchblende prospect in Cornwall. Pochon was a physicist from the Curie Institute in Paris. Lalline showed him the samples, persuaded Pochon to come to Canada and take charge of a refinery to be built at Port Hope, Ontario.

This was the first stage of the battle—to prove that radium could be extracted from the Great Bear Lake ore. In 1935, with two dozen men employed at the mine, 150 tons of hand-dug ore went to the refinery and the first radium element was produced at Port Hope.

But the world market was not yet open to Canadian radium. The answer was to prove



Eldorado workers pour uranium ore concentrate into 100-pound bags for shipment to the refinery at Port Hope.

duce it so cheaply that the market would have to open. An agency was established in England. Lalline tackled the transportation problem, biggest obstacle to lower costs. The answer to that was in the air. He had Robert Norquay, biggest plane seen in the Northland up to that time. It was operated for the company by Mackenzie Air Services, with Leigh Britnell as pilot, and the customs and excise duty alone cost \$12,000, which was paid under protest. But the big freighter enabled Eldorado to bring men and machinery to the property and to bring out the ore in the form of concentrates. With air freight costs cut in half, Lalline then went after water transportation.

Oil from Port Norman was the fuel for Eldorado's Diesel equipped with a control system for the fuel. Eldorado's ship, the Northern Transportation Company, built the first steel boats seen on the Mackenzie River—the Hudson River and the Redoubt. The line was laid over the first Bear River rapids, storage tanks were installed at both ends of the portage and at Port Franklin. Water transportation costs were cut from \$400 to \$10 a ton.

Resourcefulness and hard work paid off. The refinery at Port Hope was doubled in size. Eldorado was now in a big business. Lalline seldom discusses the details. "Efforts to develop new ore fields," he remarks dryly and lets it go at that.

In 1939 the company was producing a substantial proportion of the Empire's need as far as its radium element was concerned, as well as a surplus of uranium which was retained. There was a significant little pamphlet in the report to shareholders that year. It read: "Efforts to develop new ore fields have been continued. These have been carried out in accordance with the program approved by the National Research Council and the Department of Mines. The company has been successful in securing the necessary permits for the development of new ore fields and the construction of new mines."

This was the first hint of the trouble to come. Eldorado's discovery was made concerned with the fact that the company had never been able to pay a dividend. Economic operation had cut the cost of radium to \$250,000 a gram, but the company's business was ailing, and with the outbreak of war the Eldorado company was in a desperate financial position. The answer was to keep the refinery running, but it was a constant battle to keep the mine. The pumps stopped. Water poured into

the tests of those who never tried to understand it, was summed up in a brief formula—E equals MC²—the energy content of a mass is equal to the mass multiplied by the velocity of light squared.

What Hahn and Fricke had done was show that the uranium atom could be split. The discovery threw the whole field of atomic research wide open, but it was a discovery that would not be made until the end of the war. It was a discovery that would not be made until the end of the war. It was a discovery that would not be made until the end of the war.

The science of radioactivity had shown that pitchblende gives off energy in a form similar to light, because the uranium atom is in a state of constant vibration. Why the physicists concentrated on uranium when they attacked the problem of splitting the atom and releasing the energy in it.

There were dealing with the world of the invisible. A handful of matter contains 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 atoms. But there is something even smaller than the atom itself and that is the atom's nucleus, which in turn consists of protons and neutrons. Hydrogen is first in the list of elements because it contains one proton. Silver is 47th because its element has 47 protons. Uranium, with 92 protons, is 92nd. But there are three kinds of uranium atom. All have 92 protons and most uranium has 143 neutrons. This gives it an atomic weight of 238 and this atom is called U-238. A very few uranium atoms have 142 neutrons—U-235. But there are uranium atoms with 143 neutrons—U-235. This is the atom that can be split.

What the scientists had to do was isolate the U-235 atom from the others. It could not be done chemically and there are 140 times as many U-238 atoms in any quantity of uranium as there are of U-235.

There was one method open to them. They knew the U-235 atom could be split by bombarding it with particles of energy known as neutrons. There was another method—to devise a way that would make the neutrons seek out the U-235 atoms and ignore the others. There was still another method—to discover some other atom that would split as easily as U-235.

These were the strange problems upon which atomic physicists were working. It could not be done chemically and there are 140 times as many U-238 atoms in any quantity of uranium as there are of U-235.

Almost the entire world's supply of "heavy water" used in the experiments to slow down the action of neutrons as they would attack U-235 atoms, had been shipped to Norway into France, shortly before the fall of France. The Earl of Suffolk, the modern Scartlet Pimpernel, organized a daring rescue of French scientists to England.

land with the precious "heavy water". British atomic research moved to Canada in 1940 to work in the Montreal laboratories of the National Research Council. Hundreds of workers, including scientists, Canadian-born, New Zealand, France, Great Britain and other Allied nations, worked on the atomic research project. Findings were exchanged with researchers in the United States. When the American-Anglo-Canadian atomic program became the biggest thing of its kind in the scientific world, the project was inaugurated on the Columbia River, in Oregon.

Internationally known scientists worked under two sets of assumed names—one name to be used in the East, the other in the West. The scientists who accompanied them wherever they went. When the scientists were forbidden to even mention the word "uranium", the innocent reference to U-235, heavy water, or atomic fission, from the radio, the pulpit, the press or a casual conversation could bring a swift visit from security officials.

The scientists solved all three methods of producing the chain reaction of uranium, which was the secret of the atomic bomb. Not only that, there were four possible methods of isolating U-235 and they solved all four.

Canada's uranium, as well as additional supplies brought from the Belgian Congo, was used in all the processes. The Eldorado mine was pumped out and reopened in 1942 under top priority. Jack Fox and Gordon Spence and Joe Beloe, all the men who went back to the mine under Ed Beloe's management, were simply told that their jobs were important, as important as a soldier's job.

And as the Allied scientists saw success in view, holding their breath lest the catastrophe of an atomic bomb from an Axis Power should tell them the war was lost, the few Canadian officials who shared the war's top secret, saw that Canada's uranium was Canada's responsibility, a trust for the future to be shared by all. A brief announcement on January 25, 1944, told that the Government had taken over the mine and refinery. No explanation was made. None could be made then. Now the world knows why.

So Port Radium, the secret settlement, emerges from behind the century that hid it in the war years.

Canada, with the raw materials at hand, with a trained body of atomic physicists, with a great atomic industrial project materializing at Chalk River, is in a strategic position among the nations. The industrial energy of the uranium atom may yet be harnessed to build instead of setting loose to destroy. In the hands of Eldorado may lie unforeseen wonders of the future and the realization of new, multifold hopes for a happier world.

Japanese-Canadians Want to Remain in Canada



These Japanese-Canadian girls are among the 800 who relocated in Ontario from British Columbia. It is claimed many Canadian-born Japanese who signed applications for repatriation to Japan did so under "duress". There is a move to end them.



Picket injured after strike ends. Even though the 33-week film strike has ended, trouble flares outside Warner Brothers' studio in Hollywood. Here strike leader Herbert Sorrell comforts L. A. Gibbs, a picket who was knocked down by an automobile entering the studio. Gibbs suffered head and knee injuries and was taken to the Burbank hospital. Studio is still surrounded by 1,000 pickets.

To Take 40,000-Mile, Five-Year Cruise Around the World



Their dreams of big adventure in far places are nearing fulfillment for three air force veterans. Jean Richardson, left, owns their ship, and the adventurers Ed McClain, Hollis O'Hanlon, and Tony O'Hanlon, right, lay their cruising course. They plan to visit just about every country in the world—except Japan.

Canada-Bound

Metropolitan Aleski of Lenin and patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, who will come to visit Canada. He will arrive on the Viceroy Ben. Hessel's Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, and it will be the big rail on this continent.

Storm of Post-War Strikes Stirs Workers on Both Sides of the Atlantic



Motion picture pickets in front of the Warner Bros. studio in Hollywood, continuing a strike started in March, and mindful of recent pickets with police, sit down on the pavement as deputy sheriffs arrive to clear a way through the line. Many, including women, have been arrested. The picture pickets refused to move for the deputy sheriffs and finally were forcibly dragged away. Here, a studio worker, Fred Blomquist, is shown in the arms of the officers. He was later injured when a fight broke out. A woman can be seen on the ground behind the placard.

www.ck12.org

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Issue Warning Regarding Fake \$50 U.S. Bills

There is no indication that bogus \$50 American dollar bills are being circulated in the city, according to Detective Inspector Bert Pethering of the city police force, in commenting on the arrest in Calgary last week of a member of the CWAC for passing one of the counterfeit bills.

HOWEVER, the detective stated that people in the city are particularly cashiers, should carefully scrutinize all American \$50 bills which might be handed to them for payment.

American military authorities have been having a great deal of trouble during the last few months in Europe due to circulation of such bills by counterfeit rings and there is a strong possibility that a considerable number of the bills may have been brought into Canada.

CALGARY POLICE state that the bill discovered there was presented to the cashier at a Calgary shoe store by a man who was being held pending further investigation. She is said to have examined the bill while serving him from Europe, from where she returned recently.

The bill, a \$50 American Federal reserve note, is said to be a very good imitation excepting the quality of the paper, and, as it is an engraving, it would be possible for the counterfeiters to print them in thousands.

A "BUSY CASHIER" could be very easily fooled by such a bill, according to Inspector Boyd of the Calgary police force who examined the bill.

Edmontonians are advised to contact the city police if they are in doubt about accepting such a bill.

Organization Of Lumbermen Said Planned

Jan Lakeman, of the Edmonton Labor Council (CCL), Monday stated that German plan to organize in Alberta's lumbering industry was being accelerated by the fact that treatment than other employees, many of whom, he said, were recently hired ex-convicts.

A MEETING of the labor council is being held tonight and complaints regarding the alleged unfair treatment of lumber workers will be discussed on the agenda, Mr. Lakeman said.

He said the executive of the council will recommend that the union take immediate steps to be taken to organize the lumber workers through agents in the province. Woodworkers of America. They also request an amendment of provincial legislation so that housing conditions for the workers at these camps at least be improved, as enjoyed by the German prisoners, Mr. Lakeman added.

MR. LAKEMAN said the Canadian are in the effect that the reports were, including various abuses in bunkhouses with no proper heating and washing facilities, and are not very clean. He stated these places had no proper means for the drying of wet clothing. The bunks have insufficient and improper bedding, he claimed. The workers were not allowed to dry their clothes in open trunks in below zero weather, while German prisoners were transported in trucks and trucks. He stated the German prisoners lived in barracks equipped with shower baths and single bedding.

MR. LAKEMAN said that under these conditions become better known it will become increasingly difficult to induce workers into the lumber industry, the products of which are as urgently needed in this reconstruction period.

Province May Not Need Hospital Beds

Although Indian and veteran tuberculosis patients will be moved from the General Hospital to the space allotted by Ottawa to the provincial government at the former Jesuit College as soon as construction and staff are available, the minister of health, Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross said Tuesday he did not think all of the 100 beds allotted will be required.

The department of veterans affairs is allotted 100 beds in the province 100 under an arrangement entered into with Ottawa.

It all the Indian and veteran tuberculosis patients now in the general hospital are to be moved to the provincial government hospital, the minister said.

This transfer, Dr. Cross thinks, will be sufficient for patients of this type.

Soldiers "Visit" Set Headquarters But Don't Get In

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Six Canadian soldiers carrying rifles and trunks paid a visit Sunday to Kingston House, at Piccadilly, Surrey, home of the Christian Reform movement which has been accused of Hitler worship, but were not able to obtain access, the London Daily Herald said yesterday.

W. R. Jones, secretary of the movement, met the soldiers at the door and listened with interest to Johnson of British Columbia, who was quoted from the British Canadian left trunks were left in the car.

"We're just a bunch of Christians working after the truth," the newspaper quoted Johnson as saying.

Before the Magistrate

Richard W. Waage, 10233 106 street, was found guilty in city police court Monday on a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency and was remanded one week for sentence. He is involved in court that the accused had married the 16-year-old girl resided in the same house with mother's consent.

MR. BEATRICE Bawdys of Edmonton pleaded guilty to a charge of theft from a city grocery store and was remanded one week for sentence after hearing by Magistrate A. J. Miller, C. J. in city police court Monday morning. She was fined \$15 dollars and costs.

MR. Tychkovsky was fined \$15 and costs or 21 days when he appeared in city police court Monday morning on a charge of assault.

ALBERT A. Yurkowski of Ross Hill was placed on suspended sentence for 12 months when charged in city police court Tuesday of theft of two cars.

YVONNE ARE HERE time after time, year after year. Magistrate Miller observed in dealing with Harold Mattson, charged with sexual molestation. Mattson was fined \$40.

LEO F. Burke was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days for a breach of the following regulations, regulating Found guilty of vagrancy, Frederick Johnson was sentenced to 15 days imprisonment for being drunk from date of arrest. Similar charge was laid against Ray Connor was withdrawn.

Girl Injured In Street Accident

Joan Higgins, seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Hagen, 8548-108th avenue, suffered minor injuries to her left side and arm when she was knocked down late yesterday afternoon by a truck passing by George A. Morrison, 9738-84th avenue.

Morrison told police that he was driving east in the lane south of 108th and was just passing the Memorial Hall when the child ran in front of the truck. He jammed on his brakes but was unable to stop in time to take the child.

Varsity Planning Dairying Course

The University of Alberta has instituted a special course in dairying which will extend over a six-month period. The course will be conducted in cooperation with the provincial department of agriculture and Canada's National Dairy Training School.

This course is said to provide practical instruction in dairying, the essentials of dairying than in any of the similar courses held at these camps at least be improved, as enjoyed by the German prisoners, Mr. Lakeman added.

Plan Easter Work On North Highway

Progress on the Grasslands Highway, Lake Louise, will be rapid from now on, Hon. W. A. Fallick, minister of public works, predicted Tuesday.

The agreement which the province signed with the federal government has been received back without any alterations. The work which affects the financial arrangement whereby the Dominion Government will share the cost of the road, the province will be able to reduce the federal share to one-half, the province has agreed to this.

Financial Talks Begin in New Year

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—(CP)—Fiscal discussions on trade and financial arrangements between Canada and the United Kingdom will begin as soon as possible after the beginning of the new year. Finance Minister Tully said yesterday in the commons.

He made a brief report on the recent discussions here with British financial officials who had been in Washington negotiating the Anglo-American credit agreement.

FROM THE BRITISH visitors, he said, Canada had been full of confidence in the agreement reached at Washington and the course likely to be followed by trade discussions on the United States proposals for a general trade conference.

Plant Equipment For Reparations

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Industrial equipment from 26 factories in western Germany, valued at approximately \$10 million, has been allocated to the Allied powers as initial reparations payment.

The allocation, announced yesterday by the Allied control commission, gives Canada and the U.S. 8.8 per cent of the equipment, measured in monetary value, and provides that the remaining 82.2 per cent be divided among 11 western countries.

THE NATIONS which will get a share of the machinery are Britain, United States, Canada, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece, New Zealand, Denmark and Norway.

An inter-Allied reparations agency, which is to be set up in London, will meet in Brussels to determine the shares of the allocated machinery.

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Council Names Members Upon Civic Boards

The nominations committee of city council Monday night made the following nominations to civic boards which were ratified by council.

L.D. SIDNEY BACOWITT was appointed to the gas approval board for 1941 and Aldermen F. J. Mitchell, J. H. Gillies, and Commissioner John Hodgson to the Edmonton Industrial Development Board as council representatives.

Dr. F. W. CRAIG, A. G. Shute, and J. H. Brown and J. C. Macdonald were appointed to the board of health for next year. Also appointed to this board were Dr. R. V. Shaw, and J. A. Grant, representing the public and separate schools.

DUNCAN R. BINES, C. E. Lee and the following appointments were made for two year terms to the city council: J. H. Gillies, J. H. Brown, Miss U. Forbes, W. Clarence Richards, and Dr. Rupert Clark were appointed to the board of recreation, with Ald. Macdonald being named as the committee for a one year term replacing Harry Marley.

The following appointments were made for three year terms to the town planning board: J. H. Gillies, J. H. Brown, R. E. Brown, and Sidney Bawdys, and Don Goodwin, nominee of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

J. A. Mustard, C. E. Lee, was appointed city council's representative on the zoning appeal board for a five year term.

City Council To Study Plan For Power Sale

City council Monday night will consider a recommendation from its utilities committee that the city purchase the Canadian Northern Railway power plant at Regina, Saskatchewan, for power sale.

A meeting held last in the city hall Monday night had a few attendees and the utilities committee's report was not discussed.

THE UTILITIES committee also discussed a proposal for the payment of energy owing by the company under the present interchange agreement.

Also to come before council is the recommendation from the utilities committee that 12 gasoline 36-cylinder trucks be purchased for use by the city.

RESOLUTION will be presented to council from the Nonpartisan Wesleyan People's Union of The United Church of Canada, asking that all Japanese Canadians be given the opportunity free from prejudice, to receive the same treatment as other Canadians, to register their decisions regarding the Dominion and their property possessions be returned to them.

The resolution also asks for the granting of full citizenship rights to loyal Japanese Canadians, and the removal of Clause G of the National Emergency Powers Bill, which gives these resolutions.

Other matters on the agenda for Monday night meeting are of a routine character.

Tar Sands Tests Set For Next Fall

First experiment in separating oil from the bitumen in tar sands will take place at the government's plant at Fort McMurray, Alberta, this fall, Minister of public works said Tuesday, if no unforeseen delay occurs.

The company running the plant, Oil Canada, Limited, has built warehouses at Waterways, near the site of the project, and the stock of storage of materials for use on the site of the project, and they will be shipped on company barges as soon as river navigation permits. By that time it is expected the government's own water transport will also be in service.

Technical equipment being loaned to the plant, Limited, has been built at Waterways by aging ready for shipment to the plant.

The first test of next summer, and the following autumn will be required to determine the feasibility of separating the oil from the bitumen for the first test run.

Small-Time Japs On Trial Dec. 18

TOKYO, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The first 30 small-time Japanese charged with atrocities against Allied war prisoners will go on trial Dec. 18 under a speeded-up procedure in the Tokyo court.

The announcement left undetermined, however, the date when war prisoners from the United States and the Allied list of suspected war criminals will face the Allied tribunals.

In The Diet Today, Premier Kijaro Shindaro

Prime Minister Shindaro will be the speaker at the annual dinner in the United States, Dec. 11, at the house of the correspondence school branch of the department.

Suspended Baltimore, Dec. 11.—(AP)—

which Shindaro is directed to suspend for one year.

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Thrill of the Season Loggers Claim Lazzi Captives Treated Best

First action on discrimination said to exist in the living conditions of Canadian loggers and German prisoners of war, according to the same industry received the attention of the Edmonton Labor Council (CCL) Monday night when, according to Jan Lakeman, president, a letter was sent to the International Woodworkers' Union of America in Vancouver inviting them to send a representative to Alberta to organize the lumber workers.

CHARGES THAT VETERANS were required to live in old vermin-infested huts with poor ventilation and heating and devoid of washing and sanitary facilities were received from Winnipeg and other lumbering districts of the province, it was stated at the meeting.

The German prisoners' living conditions, on the other hand, were said to be on a much higher plane, being quarantined in clean, warm barracks with excellent food and comfortable bedding. The prisoners' transportation to and from work was said to be "first class" and that the "while our own people have to stand in open camps at freezing temperatures."

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Tax Assessment Mistake Is Not Easy to Correct Naval Vessels

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Letters Describe Terror in Europe

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His brother, Joan, a Cadomin resident, wrote from a place where he was held by the rebels, the letters said, along with his son, Dushan, and his house burned to the ground.

"Now," says his correspondent, "we live in a camp, and have a hard time of it in the winter." The letters said, "The rebels are very cruel and have no mercy on anyone."

Discharged Boston, Dec. 11.—(AP)—

Another top-ranking leader is out of the service.

Al Costa of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, was listed as the fifth-ranking member of the group when he was discharged at Boston, Nov. 29, 1939.

Discharged at Boston, Costa announced that he will go into training immediately in hopes of re-entering the army early next year.

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EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SHOPPING

Opens at 9:30 a.m. Closes at 12:30 p.m.
To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-4

On SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Crepe Dresses

Low in price, but high in fashion! Tailored or frivolous models in black, brown, navy, wine, fuchsia, green and blue, sizes 12 to 44. EACH,

\$4.95
—Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Children's Briefs

Pleasant lined cotton briefs with elastic at waist. Natural shade only in sizes 2 to 6 years. —Children's Wear, Second Floor

Devon Shaving Bowls

If you've an extra corner in a man's parlour to fill, you'll be interested in these reduced wood shaving bowls! Christmas boxed, WEDNESDAY MORNING, EACH, **19c** —Gift Bazaar, Second Floor

Oval Coffee Tables

A sturdy built-in high back finished in dark walnut, oval, about 9x24", with Duncan Phyffe type legs. WEDNESDAY MORNING, EACH, **\$8.95** —Occasional Furniture, Second Floor

Back Again! Streamlined Electric Irons

NO C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE. A limited quantity of these 110 volt, standard weight, bright plated finish. Less cord, EACH, **\$6.95** —Electricals, Second Floor

Funeral Wednesday For City Resident

A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. J. Maclellan Miller for Mrs. M. Maclellan Miller, nee McLaughlin, resident of 1022 116th avenue who died Sunday. The service will be held in the funeral chapel, and she will be buried in Kilmorie cemetery.

Mrs. Brine had resided in Edmonton for 32 years and had long been associated with First Presbyterian Church. Her husband, who died in 1912, came west to live in Edmonton.

Survivors are one son, Charles; four grandchildren, residing in Edmonton; and two sisters in England, who will be preceded by two daughters.

Christmas Card Boxes

No C.O.D. Phone Orders, Please! Twenty-one pretty cards with envelopes, for only 45¢ —a saving you'll appreciate! WEDNESDAY MORNING, EACH, **49c** —Christmas Cards, Main and Lower Floors

at 1/2 Price Men's Coat and Jacket Clearance

Fifty-one over coats, jeep jackets and other jackets made from a variety of wool and cotton materials! Sizes 36 to 42 collectively—come early to see them! HALF PRICE, EACH, **\$1.97 to \$6.97** —Men's Wear, Main Floor

Novelty Cigarette Holders

Black bakelite holders that eliminate a major portion of nicotine and tars from cigarette smoking by a new filter process! WEDNESDAY MORNING, EACH, **75c** —Jewelry, Main Floor

On LOWER FLOOR

Rocking Chairs

Strong hardwood rocking chairs in natural finish. Wide backs, solid seats and wheel rockers and legs. EACH, **\$6.69**

Stuffed Toys

Cuddly elephants, bears, bunnies, and other favorites, well stuffed and covered with cotton. Limited number, so shop early! HALF PRICE, **29c to 89c** —Toyland, Lower Floor

EATON'S The Store for Young Canada

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
WESTERN